THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

THE NEW OPERETTA.

Mr. McCaull produced "The Begum" at the Fifth Avenue Theade last night, and this morning he is probably contemplating a prospect of the kind that brings joy to the managerial heart. For "The Begum" is humorous, about with a vulgar humor; it is picturesquely attired; it has music of which at least may be said that it can be comprehended so far as need be without any more effort than is required to appreciate a minstrel song; it has a story with a conceit at the bottom of it which is clever enough to support a framework of rhymes and verses, and elastic enough to allow unbounded scope for those comical absurdities which the low comedian of the operetta stage has long been in the habit of injecting into all plays with music, regardless of their effect upon the comedy. "The Bogum" has now the prestige of having actually amused a first-night audience.

It will, we think, be a success, as much because of some of its defects as in spite of others. As a work laying claim to an honorable designation it is defective in that it shines almost wholly by reflected light; but this defect is not likely to hurt its popularity. Operetta audiences are not critical after once they have faughed heartily and, if they are compelled in "The Begum" to recognize a somewhat slavish imitation in both words and music, their resentment is stopped by the fact that the imitations are clever and the models the designable. To an experienced listener who has pracin fact that the imitations are clever and the models imirable. To an experienced listener who has practed the habit of discrimination, it is obvious that had ore been no "Mkado" there would never have been "Begum." and had there never been a Gibert and "Begum, no collaboration of Harry B. Smith and Regilitizan, no collaboration of Harry B. Smith and Regilitizan, no collaboration of Harry B. ald De Koven would have to be chronic Not only for their forms, but also for their thoughts,

thors of "Th' Begum" lean heavily on the genial hmen. Mr. Smith, writer of the book, works Mr. Gilbert's last work with more freedom and than Mr. De Kevendoes over Sir Arthur Sullivan's not both men have considerable ingenuity, and if they not invent felicitously, they apply eleverly in all hings except those which belong to construction. Mr. knows better than to introduce all his characs one after the other, each with a stereotyped kind of trance soug, and Sir Arthur Sullivan, if he repeats elf in manner, at least puts variety of rhythm and dy into each new score. His "Mikado" pieces now a resemblance in physiognomy to the pi l'atterce," tu: they are not all copies of each other. They are metely related, not twins. Mr. De Koven lifers from the majority of his colleagues among opergiffers from the majority of his clearly and his best music in the second act. A quartet, "We Think, and Minds Salubrious Have Often Thought Before"; two duets, "In the Carnago of a Scrimmage" and "I Love—At Last I've Biet My Fate," and a ballad, "She I Love is Fair and meenly," are worth all else in the score. We would belude also the "Begum's" song, "What Though My riefs Can Not Be Called Extensive," were it not that In this case the question of property asserts itself so importunately as not to admit of praise to Mr. De Koven. Besides it is palpably not what Mr. De Koven obviously intended it to be—a piece of music with Oriental color. It may be Irish, it is certainly not Hindoo. The composer has too little command of the orchestra and too slight a knowledge of the chargeteristic rhythms and melodic intervals peculiar to Eastern music to enable him to imbue his score with the local color which it might properly have shown. "The Begum" is humorous chiefly because Mr. McCaull has put all the comedy parts into the hands of elever comedians, and neither piay nor music interferes with their desire or their methods to amus. Mr. De Angelis. Mr. Hopper, Mr. Bell and Mr. McDonough all exert themselves, each in his own way, to cause diversion, and the libritist having givon them full scope they succeed. Miss Manola, Mr. Wilke and Mr. Hoff care for the romantic element in the play, and are most successful in the musical as well, while Mrs. Bell and Madame Co trelly, while they achieve fair results, are embarrassed by the fact that their characters have no striking individuality. Miss Annie Meyers is so well in it that her impersonation of a Nautch dancer belongs in the front rank. Mr. De Koven bowed his thanks from the stage after the first act, which was followed by hearty applause. case the question of property asserts itself so

RE-ENTRANCE OF MR. JEFFERSON.

The recurrence of "Rip Van Winkle" is harmonious with the gentle and gracious spirit of our season of Thanksgiving and happiness. Mr. Jefferson appeared last night at Niblo's Theatre in the old familiar chareter of "Rip Van Winkle," and he was greeted with fectionate good will by a crowded house. The pres-ace of this fine comedian affords a privilege to the play-going community which should by no means be play going community which should by the meaning of the deglected. Such acting as that of Mr. Jefferson is an education as well as a delight. It especially teaches the imperative importance, in dramatic art, of a thorough and perfect plan, which yet, by freshness of spirit and spontaneity of execution, shall be made to seen free and carcless. Mr. Jefferson's present embodiment of "Rip Van Winkle" has been prominently before the public for more than twenty years; yet it is not hack-

eyed and it does not grow tiresome.

The secret of its vitality is its poetry. A thriftlessommonplace set, as drawn by Washington Irving, be omes a dream-like, drifting, poetic vagabond, as trans-igured and embodied by this actor; and the dignity artistic work is augmented rather than diminshed from the fact that he operates in a drama through out which the expedient of inebriety, as a motive o. action, is largely and needlessly exaggerated. Mr. g under explicit information as to part, certainly improved the old piece; but as certainly the scheme to show the sunny sweetness and indolent temperament of "Rip" is clumsily planned, while the text is devoid of literary excellence and intellectual character-attributes which, though not dramatic, are trable in connection with dramatic expedients. The ector is immensely superior to the play, and may indeed be said to make it. The obvious goodness of his heart, the deep sincerity of his moral purpose, the potential force of his sense of heavy, the supremacy him . f what Voltaire was the first to call the " fac ulty of taste," the pervastie and three-sam chaim of temperament-these are the means-ruled and guided by clear vision and strong will, and made to mimate an artistic figure possessing both symmetry and luxuriant wildness, that make the greatness of Mr. Jefferson's embodiment of "Rip Van Winkle." He has created a character whom everybody loves and whom everybody will continue to love, notwithstanding his weakness of nature and his indolent and thrift-

less conduct.

Mr. Jefferson, of course, never had the purpose to extol improvidence or extenuate the wrong and misory of inebriety. The opportunity that he discerned and has so brilliantly improved was that of showing a lovely nature, set free from the shackles of conventionality and circumscribed with picturesque, romantic surroundings, during a momentous experience of spiritual life, and of the mutability of this world. The obvious defects in the structure are an undue emphasis of the structure are an undue emphasis of the structure are an undue emphasis exaggeration of the virago quality in "Gretchen." It would be easy, taking the prosy tone of the temperance lecturer, to look at Mr. Jefferson's design as matter of fact and not of poetry, and by dwelling on the impediments of his subject rather than the spirit of his art and the beauty of his execution, to set his beautiful and elevating achievement in a degraded and degrading light. But, fortunately, the heart has its logic as well as the head, and all men and women are not without imagination. The heart and imagination of one are know what has a solution and in men and ownen are not without imagination. The heart and imagination by one are know what has a solution and in the interrupted fance, the second on the expulsion of "Rip," the third on the marvellous ghost scene and the last on the wanderer's welcome home. Miss Emma Vaders played "Gretchen," Mr. Edwin Varrey "Derrick." Mr. George Denham "Cockles," Mr. Joseph Warren "Seth." Miss May Woolcott "Meenie" and Mr. Geofrey Hawley Hendrick Vedder." It was an even and pleasant performance, all round. "She" will be produced at Ribio's Theatre next Monday.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. on, of course, never had the purpose to

THE METROPOLICAN OPERA HOUSE. "Tristan and Isolde" was again performed last night at the Metropolitan Opera House before the usual large udience. The great lyric drams moved with all its impressiveness as successfully as before from beginning to end. With its powerful dramatic current, its forceful situations, the realistic music and superb stage setting public interest in this mester (see cannot wane-and every repetition of it serves simply to emphasize Its grandeur. And so it is that one is felt called upon to record only the success of the representation with a passing mention of those who took part in it. Herr Niemann and Fraulein Lehmann were "Tristan" and Isolde" respectively, as usual, and what is often said of their performance can be said also of their work last night—that it is worthy of their parts. Hern Fischer, Herr Alvary, Herr Sanger and Herr Kem-stz also appeared. Herr von Milde was heard as

its also appeared. Herr von Milde was heard as "Kurvenal," and he brought to the part dignity and manilness and considerable vigor, supplemented with good and at times powerful singing.

Aside from the work itself the principal feature of the evening was the first appearance of Fraulein Meissinger as "Brangaene." She is the latest addition to these great artists, who are so regretfully missed in Berlin. She is a handsome young woman who possesse good histrionic ability and in most respects an excellent voice. It is powerful, and nearly all her hotes are sweet and sympathetic. Sometimes, however, a metallic quality appeared in her upper notes that detracted from her otherwise excellent work. In looks and stature she supplemented, in a degree becoming her part, the queenly Lehmann, and gave unmistakable satisfaction.

GRADUATING TRAINED NURSES.

graduating exercises of the Training School for connected with the Brooklyn Homeopathic al, were held in Historical Hall, Brooklyn, last connected with the Brooklyn Homeopathic were held in Historical Hall, Brooklyn, last W. W. Goodrich presided and addresses were the Rev. Dr. John Humpstone and General odford. Dr. Charles L. Bonnell, chief of staff spital, presented certificates to the following I. Laure A. Botts, Ada Chumard, Delia S. Charlotte L. Hergert, Emma Jenkins, Bivira

C. McConochie, Georgianna Pengelly, Sarah man, Catharine L. Weaver, Annie Weisserth Dr. Bonnett also conferred diplomas up Brit on and Noille N. Youngs. Dr. W. S. & sented prizes to those entitled to them. The were diversified with singing by Mra. E. J. G the Hatton Male Quartetta.

IN HONOR OF ROBSON AND CRANE. CHARLES P. PALMER'S THEATRE PARTY AND

A party of fifty including many men well known in club and social circles was entertained last night by Charles P. Palmer with a theatre party at the Union Square Theatre and a suppor at Delmonico's, all in honor of the successful comedians, Stuart Robson and W. H. Crane. Among those present were Chauncey M. Depow, General W. T. Sherman, Colonel Ingersell, Leonard W. Jerome, Lawrence Jerome, General Horace Porter, J. Seaver Page, George H. Forster, Robert L. Cutting, George J. Forrest, Wright Sanford, F. W. J. Hurst, Herman Colrichs, Edward Townsend, J. Bowers Lee, John H. Draper, J. H. Bradford, Goold Redmond, Carroll Livingston H. I. Nicholas, Edward Bacon, Albert Bierstadt, J. M. Hill, Walker Stanton, H. De Forrest Weekes, Charles Fearing, E. du Vivier, George S. Scott, John Charles Fearing, E. du Vivier, George S. Scott, John

Charles Fearing, E. du Vivier, George S. Scott, John R. Dutcher, H. B. Ledyard, John Hardy, G. De Forest Grant and others.

Bronson Howard's delightful comedy, "The Henrietta," was greatly enjoyed by the half-hundred of Mr. Palmer's guests, who expressed hearty gratification over the admirable acting of the two noted comedians. At the supper, later at Delmonico's, informal addresses, bubbling with humor and glancing with wit, were made by Mr. Depew, General Sherman, General Porter, Colonel Ingersoll, Lawrence Jerome, and the hest of the evening, Charles P. Palmer. Suitable responses were made by Mesyrs. Robson and Crane. The speaking and fun continued until a highly seasonable hour this morning.

CHAT ABOUT PUBLIC MEN.

Everybody in Iowa and a good many people in other States have heard of "Joe" Romberg, of Dubuque. He is a big man physically and as big-hearted as he is bigis a big man physically and as big-hearted as he is big-framed. He is a railroad contractor and promoter, who has been engaged for years in gridironing Texas, having previously operated in a similar way in the Northwest. He is a guest at the Metropolitan Hotel, where his hearty laugh and broken German have become familiar for a week. He said yesterday: "If the Republicans will nominate Senator Allison for President they can elect him. He is the best man for New-York. He is not an enemy with any one of the party leaders. I think Biaine can carry New-York. Iswa is sure for any one."

The Pacific Railroads Investigating Commission will And Facine Railroads investigating Commission will finish the writing of its report and go to Vashington some time this week. They have until December I in which to place it in the hands of the President, but it will probably be handed to him as soon as they go to Washington. The members of the commission for several days have had Pacific Railroad magnates buzzing around them as files revolve around a molasses barrel.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, whose resemblance in facial expression to Abraham Lincoln is frequently ington for the winter, where he anticipates a lively session, with the tariff, the surplus and finances as the questions of the day. When his Interstate Comnerce bill became a law the Senator was said to have a Presidential "bee" buzzing in his bonnet. It did not inger long after the law went into operation. He believes that the law will become popular the longer it is in operation, but says that its practical working has shown that it requires amendments, some or all of which may be effected at the coming session of Congress.

The Duke of Marlborough will go to Pennsylvania tomorrow in company with L. J. Jerome, to enjoy the hos-pitalities of Colonel James Duffy, the gentleman farmer of the Keystone State, at his home near Harrisburg. General Simon Camerou, whose country seat known as Donegal adjoins Colonel Duffy's place, will also be his guest. Jordan L. Mott was invited but cannot go. Gen guest. Joruan L. Mott was invited but cannot go. General Cameron, Colonel Duffy and Mr. Jerome, while in England, were entertained by the Duke at Blenham Casile. They contemplate taking a trip together to Mexico, in a special car, next month, as the guests of General Cameron. It is probable that the Duke will go to Donegal to visit the General before he returns to New-York.

Senator Chandler, of New-Hampshire, after spending a week here, went to Washington yesterday to remain for the winter. His family is with him.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. John Ellis, of No. 20 West Fifty-seventh-st., gave a pink luncheon yesterday morning to ten ladies.

Mrs. Charles F. Clark, of No. 831 Madison-ave., will give a small dance at her house this evening. Mrs. Edward King, of No. 7 University-place, gave a dinner of twelve covers last night.

Mrs. William Astor, of No. 350 Fifth-ave., will give a large dinner this evening. Mrs. Astor was abroad last winter and has not entertained for more than a year. will give a series of dinners through the winter and will probably give a ball in January. Mrs. Charles Leland, of No. 162 Madison-ave., will give a Ciuderella dance at her house to night.

Miss Jennie Herrman, daughter of the late Philip Herrman, will be married to William F. H. Armstrong, a grandson of ex-Mayor W. F. Havemeyer, at her mother's use, No. 840 West Fourteenth st., this evening. A small reception will follow.

The wedding of Miss Connor, a niece of Washington E. Connor, to Albert Voorhis Huyler, will take place on

ACTORS AND PLAYS.

Fay Templeton is in the city and will probably soon be seen again on the local stage. It is said that recent losses incurred by her husband, Howell Osborn, make her return to the profession advisable.

The latest runnered disposition of Steele Mackaye's much-talked of play "Anarchy" is that it will follow "Dorothy" at the Standard Theatre.

Mr. Irving is rehearsing "The Merchant of Venice,"

and will probably play it during the last week of his

present engagement Water Hudson, lately Miss Helen Dauvray's private secretary, will be the treasurer of the Academy of Music for Gilmore and Tompkins.

The changes and condensations which were made last night in "The Martyr" reduced the acting time nearly night in "The Martyr" reduced the acting time nearly half an hour. The new comedy in which Cedric Hope is to star will have its first representation in New-Haven on December 5-

MME. GERSTER'S CONCERT POSTPONED. Mme. Gerster was unfortunate enough to catch cold resterday after the rehearsal at the Metropelitan Opera House. The performance advertised for this evening will be given on Thursday. The management an sounce that all tickets purchased will be exchanged or the price refunded. This seems to be an unfortunate season for prime donne-first Repetto and and now Gerster.

EDWARD SOTHERN IN BOSTON. Boston, Nov. 21 (Special).-Edward Sothern made his debut as a star to-night at the Hollis Street Theatre in "The Highest Bidder" before a crowded house and was called before the curtain nine times.

DID CLEVELAND OVER-RULE WHITNEY!

DID CLEVELAND OVER-RULE WHITNEY?

Washington Dispatch to The Baltimore American.

There are some people here who say that the best of feeling does not exist between President Cleveland and Secretary Whitney. The alleged difficulty, it is claimed, arose a few days before Mr. Whitney's receillness." The chief of the contract division in the Navy Department had been notified that his services were no longer needed by the Secretary. The place had been picked out for a stanch Democrat, but the chief of the bureau did not propose to have his valuable subordinate mercliessiy fired without a big fight. The clork took the hint that was given him, and told the President how he was situated and the good services he had rendered, and put forth his value to his position. The result was, it is said, that Mr. Whitney received a request that the man be allowed to remain. The Naval Secretary was, a few minutes later, at the White House in close conversation with the President. He argued that it was the policy to put Democrats in office, and not hold on to enemies. The Secretary, it is said, worked himself up to a high state of indignation, but failed to move the mind of the Chief Executive, who held that as long as the man did his work well he was to be held in position. The Secretary insisted that he was justified in making the removal. He had removed Republicans from the various navy yards and put Democrats in their places, and he was going to do it again.

A COUGH-DROP DIET.

Prom The Patiadalphia Press.

Bernard Schrack, who has travelled a good deal all over the world, sat in the Girard House at dinner the other day. He ordered blanc mange for dessert, and when it came on the table he said: "This reminds me of a most remarkable experience I underwent in Montana in 1877. I reached Edmund's ranch in Forty Foot Gulch one day in February. Nobedy was at home, and I sat down to wait. Pretty soon a big storm came up and, sir, in less than two hours the snew had almost covered that shanty. It was a terribily hard winter in the Northwest, you may remember. Thousands of head of cattle perished and hundreds of ranchmen lost their lives. I was twenty-one days in that shanty. There wasn't much cat when I went in, and by the tenth day I had exhausted everything in the cabin that seemed likely to sustain life. On the fifteenth day the pangs of hunger became so great that I attacked a big bex of cough lozonges that the ranch-keeper kept for customers. I ate seventy packages of fifty lozenges each. Directions said 'take one every three hours until rections and 'take one every three hours until rections said 'take one every three hours until rections and 'take one every three hours until rections and take one every three hours until rections and 'take one every three hours until rections an

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. EDMUND YATES.

INTERVIEW WITH SIR MORELL MACKENZIE ABOUT THE ILLNESS OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE -DOINGS OF THE BOTAL FAMILY-GLAS-GOW UNIVERSITY—THE LADY OF THE NUGGET-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright, 1887; By The New York Tribune.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Queen has been profoundly depressed by the unfavorable news from San Remo, which is most afflicting to her on both public and private grounds. The Crown Prince and Princess were firmly resolved that their reign should be one of peace and constitutional reform, whereas Prince William is a sort of revival of Frederick the Great, and is saturated with his grandfather's Hely Alliance notions as to the Dying Right of Kings. There will notions as to the Divine Right of Kings. There will be no place for the Crown Princess at her son's court, so that while in the very prime of life this woman of great talents, boundless ambition and noble aspiration will be relegated to by no means opulent obscurity, while her daughters must sink into comparative insignificance. To those familiar with Ber lin court politics the situation is most tragical in its personal aspect, while from a political point of view the early death of the Crown Prince would be one of he most deplorable events in the history of Europe. I have had an interview on this important subject

with Sir Morell Mackenzie.

"You spoke," said I, "rather too confidently o

"Allow me to say," he replied, "that is quite un-true. What I did say was that if his disease were dignant I had no doubt I could cure it."

"If the operation which you prevented on your first visit to Berlin had been performed then, do you suppose things would be as bad as they now are?"

"That is a question which it is impossible to answer. I think it probable they would be infinitely worse. I happen to know, however, that even if I had never appeared on the scene it is highly doubtful whether the Prince would have consented to undergo any cutting operation. As a matter of fact, he never knew the Germans had so drastic a measure in contemplation till he learned it accidentally from one of his suite in the Highlands."

PROFESSOR VIRCHOW'S RESPONSIBILITY. "It is not a fact," continued Sir Morell, "that I have at any time tried to throw the responsibility for my treatment of the case on any one else's shoulders. I certainly held Professor Vinchow responsible for his opinion on the nature of the growth. I have already told you it was this opinion, or rather, I should say, authoritative decision, which determined my line of treatment and which induced the German doctors to sanction it." But Professor Virchow says he gave no opinion

on the disease as a whole?"
"Of course not. He could only report on the corpus delicti submitted to him. He laid stress, however, in all his reports on the entire absence of any malignant appearance or anything likely to excite suspicion as to the existence of a graver disease below, and even delivered a lecture on the Prince's illness, in which he went out of his way to bestow a

new name on the condition that should clearly express its benign character."

I next asked how long the case was likely to be prolonged. Sir Morell looked annoyed, and answered rather brusquely:

"That is a subject on which I must decline to en ter. I confess I have been greatly shocked at the unseemly discussions that have been openly carried on on this point. All I can tell you is that the discase is essentially chronic in its course. You see, he continued, picking up a plaster of Paris model of the larynx, ""this is all solid cartilage—gristic, you know. So the disease is more or less imprisoned and cannot run riot as it does in many other parts. Hence, these cases are often almost painless, as long as there is not an obstruction to the breath."

"Is 'it true," I asked, "that the situation has again

changed for the worse, as the papers are saying?" "I have," he replied, "no reason to think so. In fact, the latest symptom about which much alarm has been expressed is to my mind more likely to relieve His Imperial Highness than anything else." TELLING THE PRINCE HIS FATE.

"That must have been an swful moment when you had to disclose the real state of things to the Prince?" "It was, for me. It is very seldom that we make such a communication to the patient himself. Even to a friend it is conveyed with all sorts of humane eu-phemisms. Here I had to deliver my message abou ortant. It was received with most perfect calmness. The Prince, after an instant of silence, put out his hand with his usual winning smile, and grasping mine, said: 'I have been lately fearing something of this sort. I thank you, Sir Morell, for being so frank with me.' At dinner that evening he was the most cheerful of the party. In all my long experience I have never seen a man bear himself under similar circumstances with such unaffected heroism."

E. Connor, to Albert Voorhis Huyler, will take place on Wednesday, November 30, at Tenafly. A reception will follow at the bride's home.

Miss Ellen P. Campbell, nicce of Mrs. Beekman de Peyster, will be married to the Rev. Charles H. Laylor this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the house of the bride's aunt, No. 136 West Thirteenth-st.

Mrs. Thomas Francis Meacher sailed for Europe last Saturday, a week earlier than she had expected, and will spend the winter in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dinsmore have decided to pass the winter in Monterey, southern California.

The wedding of Miss Sadowsks and Mr. Feixotto will be celebrated to night at No. 47 West One-bundred-and thirtieth-st. the home of the bridegroom.

Another of to-day's weddings will be that of Miss Anna S. White, daughter of Jobn Eaton White, to Herbert A. Sherman, at the Anthon Memorial Church, in West Forty-eighth-st., this evening. MOVEMENTS OF ROYALTY.

The Queen leaves Balmoral Friday about 2 and will

They will be accompanied by the three Princesses, who have so entirely recovered from their recent indisposition that a stay at the seaside at Erighton or any of the south coast watering-places is considered wholly unnecessary. Their Royal Highnesses will have two house parties for the shooting during the next fortuight. There is every prospect of excellent sport.

LORD STAIR'S CHOICE. Lord Stair is denounced by Gladstonians because he gave the casting vote for Lord Lytton, although Lord Roseberry had a small majority, but he followed the examples of former Chancellers of Glasgow University when the nations have been equal. In 1846 Wordsworth had the most votes, but the Chancellor elected Lord John Russell. A few years later under similar circumstances the present Lord Justice-General of Scotland was preferred to Mr. Gladstone. The recent rectorial elections have been a great blow to the Scotch Separatists, especially the last, which they expected to carry by a huge majority. They had every possible advantage on their side. Their candidate was the strongest that could have been selected, while Lord Lytton was a very weak champion for the Unionists, as all the Scotch papers had been abusing him vehemently since his appointment to Paris.

THE NEW SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE. I hear that the new Sir Stafford Northcote was mod-estly averse to accepting the title under which his iamented father was best krown, but it was the especial wish of the Queen herself, as well as of Lady Iddesleigh that the new baronet be thus styled.

A MINING QUEEN. The sensation of the hour in the City is the doings and sayings of the Lady of the Nugget, Miss Alice Cornwell. In a few weeks she has achieved wonders. She has softened the heart of the Secretary Stock Exchange. She has shown her latest finds to admiring Archbisheps and Bishops at the Mansion House. She has convinced Mr. Bryant that goldsearching is more profitable than watchmaking. has held her own with speculators and financiers, and she has successfully floated a company which rejoices in the familiar name of Midas. Miss Cornwell is generally supposed in Victoria to have a heaven-born genius for mining. The miners of Ballarat have given her the name of Lucky Foot and unanimously named her their representative in England. Australia she has generally contrived to find ore where everybody else failed. In London the charming and astute lady-miner bids fair to attract a large share of interest hitherto bestowed on lady-doctors,

lady-astronomers and lady-bonnetmakers. AS THE NATIONAL GALLERY.

The recent fogs and foregatherings at Trafalgas Square have not been without their effect at the National Gallery. One day last week the darkness was such that the doors were not opened to the public at all. The sparse attendance of lady-painters on students' days has been of late painfully apparent to those gentlemen who delight in paying sixpence for the privilege of studying art-students.

A GORGEOUS PLACE OF AMUSEMENT. The Empire Palace will open its doors on Decem-ber 22. The decorations carried out under the care of Mr. George Edwardes, will, I hear, surpass in richness anything yet attempted in London. A lounge filled with most luxurious sofas and easy chairs in eight of the stage certainly sounds inviting. A great central chandeller of colored glass is to be constructed on an entirely novel principle. On the other hand Mr. Augustus Harris is confident that his ballets, choruses and bill of fare generally will beat the record. An Earth, Pire and Water ballet is, it seems, to be the rival attraction at the Alhambra. HOUSE PARTY AT BL. NHRIM.

in America, so his mother will do the honors at Blen-heim next week. The house party there will in-clude the Danish Minister and Madame de Palbe, Lord and Lady Curson, Lord and Lady Brooke, Lord and Lady Coke, M. and Madame de Santume, and the Misses de Murrieta. EDMUND YATES.

SUGGESTIONS IN THE MAIL.

INTERNATIONAL COPTRIGHT. MR. CONWAY POINTS OUT THE ADVANTAGES OF MR. SMITH'S PLAN.

MR. SMITH'S PLAN.

To the Editor of The Irebune.

SIR: Mr. Walter Besant is not, as represented in your dunday issue, opposed to Mr. Pearsall Smith's scheme, but in favor of it. As he is representative of the Incorporated Society of Authors in England his adhesion may be regarded as indicating a sufficient consensus, on may be regarded as indicating a sufficient consensus, on that side, for the new plan to be taken seriously, even though Mr. Pearsall Smith's disinterested position, as neither author nor publisher, may elicit sneers instead of arguments on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Pearsall Smith's paper in The Nincicenth Century has convinced Gladstene, Besant, Tennyson, Haggard. Argyll, Parrar, McCarthy, Lawis Morris, Knewles, and Kegan Paul & Co The only serious objections are those of Huxley, obvious-ly based on a misunderstanding of the plan, which, he supposes, would deprive his chosen American publishers of some advantages now possessed, whereas it increases every present advantage. Were Messra. Appleton to of some advantages now possessed, whereas it increases every present advantage. Were Measrs. Appleton to publish a work of Huxley's this week it might be reprinted by a rival firm immediately: but by Mr simith's plan Huxley could secure Measrs. Appleton a start on the market of at least ferty days, and a reyalty-handleap on their rivals thereafter. Mr. Stedman and Mr. Harper appear to me to have similarly misconceived the new preposal; otherwise their objection, that under it our publishers would cease to de something they are doing now, is utterly incomprehensible. "We reprint," asys my friend Mr. Harper, "most of the foreign works that appear to us worth repreduction here." If he finds this an advantage now, when every such reprint may be undersold, why should he not find mere advantage when the undersoller is restrained during forty days after publication, and then compelled to pay for every copy he sells? The new proposal is a practical one. Te Kaginsh authors, and I should think to their follow-sufferers here, a theoretical dispute on abstract principles must sound like a discussion among firemen on the bleal engine while a confiagration is raging. The anomaly might be even more striking if the platonic tiremen should hiss others who, in the emergency, try to extinguish the fiames even with what they may deem a caude contrivance. This contrivance at least has not in its record years of absolute failure, during which wast losses to authors have escured.

Moncure D, Conway. New-York, Nov. 21, 1887.

POSTMASTER PEARSON'S VEXATIOUS BULING. the Editor of The Tribune

Siz: The envelopes enclosed explain themselves. They are the same as the sample submitted to the Post Office Department at Washington for decision as to whether the printing thereon was permissible in dis tributing circulars (third class matter) through the mails. The Third Assistant Postmaster-General replied under date of October 18, 1887: "All of the printing upon the cate of October 18, 1887: "All of the printing upon the savelope submitted by you is permissible upon third class mattr." The Pestmaster of Now-York has recently begun the collection of one cent additional postage (as per cavelope sarlosed) for "unlawful printing on the wrapper." "Referm is necessary." Yours truly, Manchester, 7t., Nov. 17, 1897. F. H. ORVIS.

[The envelopes referred to contain the printed ames and addresses of two hotels, with the words "Summer Resort" and "Winter Resort," the name of the proprietor, and nothing else. -Ed.]

AN OPENING FOR SOUTHERN ORATORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: As the missionary work of Governor Gordon in Ohio seems to have largely increased the Republican vote there, would it not be well to take a lesson from the ful, a few Confederate brigadiers to teach the people how to vote at the Presidential election next year? Perhaps the eloquence of Gorden. Lamar or Grady might pro-duce gool results even in New-York State. S. C. C. Marietta, Ga., Nev. 17, 1887.

SAVING HEEDLESS GIRLS FROM DANGER.
Ario Bater's Boston Letter in The Providence Journal.
The reckless and ignorant way in which girls fling tasmselves into the vortex of city life is at once amazing and pitting. Is the report presented at the meeting held in the chapel of Trinity Church on Wednesday, the following cases were cited as illustrations of the people who need to be looked after:
One girl, who had no money whatever, being asked what she intended to desaid: "I don't know; but I supposed there might be some hotel near the station where I could go, and they would take me in, and let me work for my board until I got a place."

Another showing fifty cents, all the money she had, said: "There, that's all the money I have got, do you suppose there is any house in Boston where I can stay the nickt for that I suppose I am sure to get work to-morrow."
Others have said: "Oh wayers going to ask some one

suppose there is any house in Boston where I can stay the night for that! I suppose I am sure to got work tomorrow."

Others have said, "Oh! we were going to ask some one at the station what we had better do."

The ratirond efficials aid and encourage the movement, and it is beginning to be knewn along the road that such a society exists, so that the girls are ready to be helped. The agent related how one girl, sick and weary, had clung all through the long journey to the cheering intelligence given her at Vanceboro', Me., that a lady from the Girls' Friendly Society would meet her on the train and be kind to her.

In one instance the agent rescued a girl from the hands of a commercial traveller, and is snother warned eff the ground a well-dressed woman who was endeavoring to ensmare unsuspecting girls.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the good which a society of this sort may do. The plau includes the establishment of a simple and inexpensive boarding house near the northern stations, which would serve as a temporary refuge for unfriended girls, and at the same time replace to a certain extent those uncertain and unintelligent centres of unreliability, the poorer classes of intelligence offices. It also includes the care,

and unintelligent centres of unreliability, the poorer classes of intelligence offices. It also includes the care, so far as is advisable and possible, of inneigrants arriving on the ocean steamers, for whem there has hitherto been no especial provision in Beston. Communication has been opened with similar societies abread, that travellers may be passed from the care of one society to that of another. That a noble work has been begunby the Young Travellers' Aid, no one can deubt, and it ought it ought not to lack either hearty support or earnest co-operation.

WORK CROWDING ON AN ACTIVE CHARITY. The Board of Directors of the Sanitary Aid Society met last evening at the home of Lee Kehns, secretary of the seciety, No. 23 West Fifty-sixth-st. A report of the work of the society's lodging heree in Doyers-st. was read. During the two and a haif years of the house's existence it has furnished ledgings to 61,016 men. Each lodger is charged 10 cents, and in addition to the bed is furnished with a bath and clean night robe. During the last six months the house has accommedated 1,016 lodgers, and although it has eighty-five beds, is wholly inadequate to the demands made upon it. The succing resolved to recommend to the worldry a plan for raising funds for the establishment of aucthor lodging house. The plan includes the issuing of 200 bonds at \$25 each, which shall bear interest. The beard then adjourned to meet at the same place on December 5.

MR MANSFIELD IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Special).—Mr. Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde" crewded Albaugh's to its utmost capacity te-night. The President and Mrs. Cleveland oc. cupied the state ber. The audience was the most brill-lant assembled in Washington this season. Mansfield won a great success.

MEETING OF THE MARTIN LUTHER SOCIETY. The regular monthly meeting of the Martin Luther society was held last evening at the Academy of sedicine. A lecture was delivered by the Rev. George C. F. Haas, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of this city, C. F. Haas, of St. Mark's Lausseas Couron of this city, on "Erasmus, the Precursor, Co-laborer and Finally the Opposent of Luther." The next meeting of the society will be held at the same place on December 19, when a lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Reimer-snyder, of St. James's Lutheran Church.

MAKING JOHN M'CULLOUGH'S BUST.

MAKING JOHN WCULLOUGH'S BUST.

From The Boston Herald.

The other day I was introduced to a small, slight man, with a fair Vandyke beard and penerrating blue eyes, in whom I discovered the sculptor of the John McCullough bust that is to form part of the monument to be erected to the memory of the late famous American tragedian. The sculptor, W. Clark Noble, is distinctly American in one phase of his art, and that is he has never spent one hour in foreign travel or study. The bust of McCullcugh has recently beed finished in bronze, and is to surmount a study pillar of granite in the cemetery near Philadelphia, in which the actor's remains are buried. The pose and character selected for the bust is McCullcugh as "Virginius." The well-known classic threat and head, with the abort, crisp, curling locks and clean-suaven face, giving the proper prominence to the equally classic features of the dead and gone actor, sie reproduced in a startlingly natural manner, and the classic folds of drapery over the shoulders are also wonderfully realistic. Mr. Noble tells me his drawing was accepted from among those of numberless competitors for the work. The bust was modelled in Newport, where, for a number of years, Mr. Noble has occupied the Greencugh studio.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—For Southern New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, slightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh winds, generally from south to west.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TH ROULS, Morning. Night.
44 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 19 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.5 主導整計可認可能與過過過過過過至10分類 用声解析的是 整體度下轉列性可能與使物類性功力性確定的因此可 亦序語:7 進過,1個型形形的 30.0

TRIBURE OFFICE, Nov. 22-1 A. M. -Fair wes led yesterday, with cloudiness at night. The tem-re maged between 20° and 41°, the average (83%)

SHOCKING DEATH OF A BRIDGE BUILDER. HE FALLS 240 PRET, SHATTERING A STOUT TIM

BER IN HIS DESCENT. BER IN HIS DESCENT.

POUGHKERPSIE, Nov. 21.—The killing of John Murray, of Albany, by falling from the top cherd of a traveller on the west end of the truss of the Poughkeepsie bridge to-day was one of the mest appalling accidents ever witnessed on the Hudson. The cherd spoken of is 240 feet above the river and he was on top of it belting it fast. When he finished the bolting he rose up with a hammer or bar in his hand and lost his balance. In alling he turned over enea and 200 feet below the short alling he turned over once and 200 feet below the shord was going down feet first with his face to the east, when he struck a tie timber 10x4 inches with his feet and body, the right side of his head striking another timber. The 10x4 piece was shattered and the body fell into the

vas crushed, his spinal column and all his ribs word broken. One leg was broken three times and the other twice. He was a trained bridge builder of ten years' ex perionce. The other workmen who witnessed his fall were paralyzed with fright and all quit work for the day. Murray was always considered a careful, tem

HARRISBURG, Penn., Nov. 21.—John Lewis was an in-mate of the Dauphin County Almehouse. A lunatic, one Gipe, eccupied a room with him. The latter was of a orga, accupied a room with him. In a latter was of a merose disposition, but was not considered dangerous On Saturday he picked up a piece of crookery and when Lawis had his back turned struck him a terrible blew ever the head, fracturing the man's skull. He died yes-terday morning.

DINNER OF THE BACON AND CABBAGE CLUB.

More than seventy representative Irish-Americans, who compose what is known as the Bacon and Cabbage Club, sat down last evening to their forty-third annua dinner in Jehu J. Rogers's Aster Chop House, in in Park Place. Z. L. Halpin presided and among the others present were Mathias Leavy, James P. Farrell John P. Lynch, Coroner Nugent, Judge Patrick Gavin Duffy, John Torney, School Commissioner Thaddeus Meriarty, leged No. 1), James Mulhane, P. Ryan. ex-Assemblyman D. B. Healy, J. P. Bolten, Peter O'Teele, P. B. Caelin, James J. Clanc. Bryan G. McSweeney, "Tom" Caelin, Father Hurley, Michael Giblin, vice-president of the Home Rule Ciub; Major E. J. O'Shaurhnessy, Assistant District-Attorney James Fitsgeraid and William Penny. The chairman in his epening address spoke feelingly of the death of twe members of the club since the last annual dinner, ex-Judge Dennis Quinn and John J. Breelin, and on his metion reselutions were passed sympathizing with the relatives of the dead members. Mr. Leavy, who is one of the mest active among Irish-Americans in raising mency for Home Rule, made a speech in which he said that Home Rule would certainly be hastened by the action of Mr. Chamberlain and others of the so-called Liberal-Unionists. John P. Lynch and J. P. Farrell speke for the Irish Home Rule Club, and there were besides songs, recitations and music. leged No. 1). James Mulhane. P. Ryan, ex-Assemblyman

CINCINNATI WANTS THE NEXT CONVENTION. The Ohio member of the Republican National Commi ee is Colonel A. L. Conger. He is a manufacturer, and has just come back from a trip to Beston. He is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he talked a little on politics vesterday, saying among other things:

"The Cincinnati people are moving to get the Republican National Convention there. They will be on to Washington in December to advocate the claims of their city. There is a pretty wide sentiment through the West and Southwest in favor of Chicage, and the citizens there are prepared to move heaven and earth to get the con-

"Well, Ohio is for Sherman."
"Bolid?"

"Solid!"
"Yea, selid. There is a feeling that he has not had the full strength of the State at his back in the last two National Conventions, and that he enght now to be fairly and solidly supperted by every delegate we send. There is ne friction or mis inderstanding between Sherman and Feraker. The Governor is in favor of giving Senator Sherman the best support that the State can give him. Mr. Blaine has a great many friends in the State, but they are not disposed to take away from Senator Sherman the indorsement of the State, although in two conventions they have breken the delegation."

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF A JESUIT PRIEST. CHICAGO, Sov. 21 .- The golden jubilee of the Rev.

of the Society of Jesus or Order of Jesuits, was cale brated yesterday at the Holy Family Church, the largest ecclesiastical auditorium is the city and of which he him-self was the projector and builder. It was the fittieth anniversary of his entrance into religious life and the eccasion was celebrated with a special service.

> Children Cry tor Pitcher's Castoria DIED.

BACOT—On November 20, Catharine Potter, daughter of the late Peter and Mary R. Bacot, of Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

BEGGS—Eliza mother of Robert Beggs, after a lingering filness, at 306 West 29th-st.

FLAGLER-At Fallsburg, November 21, Nicholas Flagler, agel 77 years, of apoplesy.

Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. GILLESPIE—At Irvington-on-Hudson, November 21, 1887, Janet Bichmond Gillespie, wife of the late James Gillespie.

in her SSd year.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Buffalo papers please copy.
GILKISON—In Brooklyn.
Arthur Ed wards Gilkison.
E. Gilkison, in the 24th yernerst KISON—In Brooklyn. November 21, of typhoid fever, ribur Ed wards Gilkison, only son of Anthony and Fanny, Gilkison, in the 24th year of his age.

Funeral private.

GUERTIN-In Brooklyn, Sunday, November 20, Albert Henry, only son of Pierre A. and Lucy F. Guertin, in the Slst year of hie age.

Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 2 Monroe-at, Tuosday, November 22, at 3 p. m.

Interment private.

Anterment private.

HEATH—At Orange, N. J., November 21, 1887, Alice, infint daughter of Charles and Angle Moore Heath.

Funeral services on Wednesday, November 23, at the
parents' residence, Harrison-st., Brick Church, at 2 o'clock
p. m. p. m.
HOLDERNESS—At New-Orleans, November 21, attera
short illness, Harold Hollerness, of Liverpoot, Eggland,
representative at New-Orleans of the firm of Hoadley & Co.
PATERSON—In New-York, November 19, 1887, William D.

Paterson.

to be private.

KING-On Friday evening, November 18, 1837. of pleuropneumonia, the Rev. Lucius H. King, D. D., of the NewYork M. . Cenference,
Funeral services on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock p. m., at St, John's
M. E. Church, 53d-st, near Sthave.
POTTER-On Monitary, John M. Potter, aged 25 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his sister. Mrs. C. P.
Williams, Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, at 11:30, on arrival of 10:10 train from New-York.

val of 10:10 train from New York.

RYLE—At Macclessiald, Enginni, on Sunday, November 6, Jein Ryle, of Paterson, N. J., accel 70 years.

Relatives and friends of the Lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Second Presbyterian Church, Paterson, N. L. on Tuestay, 22d inst, at 2 o'clock p. m. Please omit flowers.

SHAW—Suddienly, of diphtheria, Luoy M., only daughter of Charles N. and Elia P. Shaw.

Fugeral spytions at the residence of her grandfather, Nathan M. Shaw, 25 Duncan-ave, Jersey City, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Interment at West Stockbridge, Mass.

SMITH—At Nyack, N. Y., November 19, 1887, Esther Louise, wife of Abram S. jmith, aged 44 years.

Funeral services from the late residence, South Nyack, on Tureday, 22d met, at 10 o'clock a m. Friends of the family are urfited.

Train leaves foot Chimbers at 8:20 s. m., N. R. R. of N. J. Informent in Albahy Rural Cometory.

SPANG—At Nice, France, on the merning of the 18th insk.

Train leaves foot Chambers.st. 8:20 a. m., N. R. R. of N. J., Intersent in Albahy Rural Cometory.

SPANG-At Nice, France, on the morning of the 18th inst., Mrs. Spang, wife of Charles F. Sone, of Pittsburg, Penn. ST, JOHN—On Saturday, November 19, at her late residence, Newburg-on-the-Hudson, entered into rest, Marrietta Hamilton, wife of the 10 n. D. R. St. John.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, Newburg, N. Y. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 10:30 train from New-York Central Depot.

SWEET—On Saturday evening, Nevember 19, of pleuropneumonia, Milton R. Sweet.

Relatives, friends and veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday evening, November 22, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of his father, 380 Washington-ave., Brooklyn.

Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. are requested te attend the funeral of Milton it, sweet (Company I) on Funeday, 22d loss, at 380 Washington-ave, Brooklyn.

C. H. COVELL, Adjutant.

VAN RENNS-ELAER—At Ryc, on Sun lay morning, November 20, 1987 of presenced, Sarahy widner of William

Colonel.

VAN RENS-ELAER -At Rye, on Sun lay morning, November 20, 1887, of pneumonia, Sarah, widow of William P. Van Rensselaer.

Funeral services at her late residence, Manursing Island, on Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Westsessay morning, at 10:30 o clock.

WAKELEWY-ON Saturdar, November 19, Mary S. Wakeley, at the residence of her sephew, P. A. Swartz, Philadelphia. Fineral Finester, November 22 at 3 a.m., from 84. John's Frotestant Episconal Jourch, Yonsers.

Train leaves Gran Courty Depot at 2:30 p. m. Carriages at depot on strival of train.

WHITE-On Saturday, November 19, of pneumonis, Cor-delia Curlina, wife of George C. White, jr. Funeral services at Christ Church, corner of Clinton and Harrison etc., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, 22d inst, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Woodbury, Conn.

Special Notices.

A- William P. Moore, Ancriencer,
MOGRE'S AUCTION GALLERIES,
200 FIFTE-AVE,
FRENCH OIL PAINTINGS,
WATER COLORS, DRAWINGS AND PASTELS,
from the colicetions of
M. LOUBON, DECIEASED,
the well-known French artist.
PUPIL OF DECAMPS as 1 M. DURAND-RUEL of Paris,
Including stamples by Barys, Benasit, Ross Boubeur, Bendin, John Lewis, Brown, Cord, amoys, Henner, Huguet,
O, Daubirny, Decamps, Delarroix, Langes, Lher aitle, Monticell, Georges Michel, Pissarro, M. W. Turner, Lopine,
Julies Durch, Vogler, Polouze, Washington, Railavoine,
Delört, Verrassat Rosier, Bichet, Bibot, Ziem, Vibers and
many other notable acriticta.
NOW ON VIEW, AND TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION
ON THE AFTERNOONS
of Wednasday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2,
SO'clock Each Day.

in aid of the Broom Factory of the BIRLE AND FRUIT MISSION in the pariors of the Metropolitan Opwill be held in the parlors of the Metropolitan Opera on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22 and 23 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments served. Do not buy your Oricinase present without ing the magnificent collection of resoure pointing the indicate the state of the

Special Motices. A.— The True Gdoy of the Tiglet imperted to Hote Paper, Lose and Randkovensch by MASSRY'S PLONENTINE VIOLET OBBIG. CASWELL, MASSRY & CO. 1,121 B'way and \$75 bib-ave, and Howport. Ste. per phil

Answell Thankingiving Fostival
BOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS,
37 East 30th of and 75 East 30th of
The Home was established in 1848 by the American
Guardian Serioty, During the year its immates he
bered 978-130 avitte and 300 children. The Seciety
12 Industrial Schools in destinate localities of which last year resistenced 5,300 papes.
Dinner will be served at the Home, 30 East 200
Thursday to 500 children. Tables served at 1 o'cles
5 n.m. Services will be held in the chapet, same 1
at 3:30 and 7:30 o'cleck. Senga and resistations by 8
dress.

Mrs. C. (NORTH, Free
Mrs. S. A. STOME, Tree

BY

"MORNING DEVOTION." a most beautiful Etching by

WILLIAM SCHAUS,

CHARLES WALTNER

after the original painting by

WALTHER FIRLE.

NOW ON EXHIBITION

WILLIAM SCHAUS'S

ART GALLERY.

204 PIFTH-AVENUE

MRS. MCELEATH'S
HOME-MADE.
UNCEMENT, NOW READY. Also

PRESERVE

PRESERVED, BRANDIED,
CANNED AND
Jellies, Jama, Pickles and Mince Meata
PURE RED CURRANT JELLY.
For prices, references, &c. address
Mrs. Barrah B. McEl.Rath,
303 Decraw-st. Brooklyn, N. Y.,
or L. H. GOLDSMITH, Fruiteres,
Where the goods may be purchased or orders left.

Thankagiving. HOWARD MISSION AND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, 56 RIVINGTON-ST., N. Y. CITY.

The approach of the Thanksgiving season with its sue The approach of the Thanksgiving season with its suggestions of comfort and cheer, also suggests to the thoughts
ful the months of cold and har-lainp for the poor which lie
beyond it, and also brings us once more with our usual appeal to a generous public who have for so many rears given
the dission their hearty sympathy and liberal support. For twenty-six years the Howard Mission has aided poor,
neglected and helpless children and worthy families among
the poor; thousands of them have been benefited and
placed in kind Christian homes and other wise helped to hanplaced in kind Christian homes and other wise helped to hancrable lives of industry and usefulness. Nearly 900 families, containing over 3,000 children, have been benefited the
past year; also 155 widows and their children; 2,245 visits
during the year; 97 placed in homes, and business estuation. ion.
This Mission solely depends upon VOLUNTARY CONRIBUTIONS for its suppert.
Money or checks may sent to THE ROWARD MISSION,
O. BOX 3 323, or to A. S. HATCH, President, 5 Nassaust., New York City.
All kinds of provisional supplies and clothing to 56 Riv-ington-st., New York City.
A. S. HATUH, President.
J. F. WYCKOFF, Secretary.

Thirty-seventh Thanksgiving FIVE POINTS MISSION, 63 PARKST. (SITE OF THE OLD BREWEBY).

This pioneer mission, mindful of past favors, again seeks indig recognition and financial aid to continue the work of kindly recognition and financial aid to continue the work treform.

More than 1,000 children, too poor to attend the ward schools, are annually received here, eithed and fed, and hundreds of poor families are assisted with clothes and food.

The entire revenues for this work (except \$4,000 schools money) are the gifts of a generous public. The magnitude of this charity will appear from this extract from the report of last very: Hot dinners served, 19,471, articles of clothing distributed, 23,163; average attendance for week ending Oct. 21, 1847, 525.

The Thankagiving exercises will begin at 1:30 in chapel and dinner served at 3p. m. The public are confisily invited to be oresent and inspect the work done. Signed in behalf of managers.

O. R. BOUTON, Supt.

1887. THANKSGIVING

at the FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY,

155 WORTH-ST.

TRUSTEES, MORRIS K. JESUP, Press

Charles Lanier, Oliver Harriman, Walter H. Lewis, David S. Egleston, George H. Morgan, Henry E. Hawley WM. F. BARNARD, Superintendent THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY MAKES ITS ANNUAL

APPEAL FOR PINANCIAL ASSISTANCE to enable it to continue its redeeming work at the Five Points. During these many years it has received the sup-port of the public generously, and has saved from lives of poverty and crime hundreds of children. CHILDREN

whose parents are unable to de anything for their support; those whose parents are able only to partially support them, as well as homeless and friendless little ones, are received into the institution until they can be otherwise provided for. Children whose parents are too poor te send them to the public schools are admitted to the charity day-school, and in every possible way the Institution seeks to be of beneat to the nearly of the Fire Relate.

INFIRMARY AND FREE DISPENSARY. A new four-story brick building has been erected during the year for a CHILDREN'S IN PIRMARY, and in conce-tion with it a PREE DISPENSARY for eve diseases, for the benefit of the poor at the Five Points, is maintained.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING. A scheme of INDUSTRIAL TRAINING is in progress whereby the beys will be taught the use of tools, &c., in a carpenter shop fitted up for the purpose, as well as type-act ting, and the fitts will learn to sew, cook and the game domestic duties.

To provide for all the various branches of the rk the sum of about \$100 a day is required, and for this rm the Heuse of Industry is largely indebted to the generous offerings of the friends.

THE ANNUAL PEPORT SHOWS:

The public are at all times welcome to visit and inspect the house.

On THANKSGIVING DAY most interesting services will be held in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. The children will sing, recite, perform callstinelle exercises, &c.

At 1 o'clock dinner will be served to the cultiren, and visitors may see them at the table.

At 2 o'clock, if sufficient means are furnished, the Annual Dinner for the Outside Poor will be served—an affecting sight. Dinner for the Outside Poor will be served—an affecting sight.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The safest mode of remittance is by check to the order of HUGH N. CAMP, Treasurer.

Post Office Notics.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispa ch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send deplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign unails for the week anding November 26 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

TUKSDAY—At 7 a. n. for Ireland, per steamship Wisconsin, via Que-sutown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "ner Wisconsin"); at 3 n. m. for Truttile, per steamship Hassold, from New-Orieans.

WEDNESDAY—At 8 a. m. for Europa, per steamship Saale, via Sentamupton and Broman (letters for Ireland, per steamship Adriatic, via Queenas wa, (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "or Naale"); at 2 p. m. for Jamaica, Inagua, Greptown and Biuedeld, per steamship Adva.

THUBSDAY—At 7 a. m. for Venezuela and Curaços, per steamship Valencia; at 10 a. m. for Progress, per steamship Mexico, via Harana (letters for other Mexicam States must be directed "for Mexico"; at 8:30 p. m. for Ireland, per steamship Valencia; at 10 a. m. for Progress, per steamship Mexico, via Harana (letters for other Mexicam States must be directed "for Mexico"; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miqueico, per steament from Haiting.

PRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Campoola, Chiapaa, Tanasco and Yucatan, per steamship Clenture, for other Mexicam States must be directed "per City of Alexandria, (letters for other Mexicam States must be directed "per City of Alexandria, Per steamship Clenture, per steamship